The Local Democracy Makes Night Hideous

IN AN ALLEGED CELEBRATION

Ten Thousand Fish Horns Grind Out Peans of Praise for Grover and the Great Unwashed.

It was everybody's night last night. It was principally the democrate'. They celebrated. It wasn't an elaborate, gorgeous affair with floats and red fire. Part of the demonstration, however floated in "red likker." At 6 o'clock it was evident even to the most eathusiastic and loyal republican that a good share of his party had forgotten to register, and that the republican and from the reports made by some of majority in the electoral college was the election board there may be misten to register, and that the republican cut down somewhat in consequence of this oversight. That's the reason most good loyal republicans decided to stay at home last night and spend the even-

ing with their wives and families. some fiend in human form devoted his waking hours yesterday to peddhing tin horus. They were given to small tin horse to the howling dervishes. By 7 o'clock something less than nine million men and boys were equipped with something less than eight million to horus. The other million executed the anvil chorus by means of cowbells and un pans. Campau square was meir rendezvous. There they formed into equads and paraded the streets and byways even unto the gates of the city. They marched and counter marched through Sweet's hotel some-

thing like seventy times seven times.

They serenaded the Morton house and stampeded the billiard room. They marched down to the Salvation army barracks and murched with the christian soldiers to Campau square. The Mob and the Army,

Then they surrounded the army and while the salvation band played ' You Come to Jesus" the crowd howled Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover." The captain prayed that men's hearts might be softened and their for isteps guided from the pathways of sin. The petition mounted heavenward in company with 10,000 jeers for a man that appeared in a "grandfather's" hat. The salvation-ists prayers to Jehovah were drowned by the hurrans for Grover and the songs of the Master's servants died in the blast of 5,000 fish horns.

The mob marched by the republican county headquarters and a man in the procession insulted the picture of President Harrison. A bystander slapped the man's face and the procession moved on. Up and down the street the unwashed marched, and for five hours the air was burdened with the shricks for Grover and the yells for Richardson. The headquarters of both county committees were practically deserted - the democratic entirely so. At the republican committee's rooms L. McKnight Sellers sat by the coal stove waiting for Belknap's plurality to be telephoned in. The coal fire went out, and Mac went back to the Morton house. He did not wait for

Mr. Beiknap's plurality.

Notwithstanding the democratic exuberance, the republicans celebrated a little themselves. They had won their county ticket. The republican state ticket was elected. Harrison had a majority of the state electors. At least six republican congressmen had been chosen. Wayne county had gone republican. It wasn't a very bad day for Michigan republicans after all, but they were overwhelmed by the nations Jonah. The democrats made the welkin ring until, in the beautiful language of William Nye, the sound indered down the corridors of time and three times around a half mile but the republicans went to sleep conscious of having made the most gallant fight Kent county republicans ever made.

WHAT DID IT.

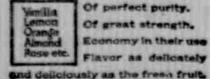
County Democrats Are Trying to Account for the Landslide.

The democratic and republican county committee rooms were crowded all day yesterday by persons interested m the returns. The democrats early inceded their defeat on the county ticket with the exception of Stebbins, Comstock and Bradish. The atmosphere of their headquarters was surcharged with "that tired feeling." Be tween acts they swore like the second mate of a lumber barge, and damped everything in and out of sight. The republican victory in the county was a complete surprise to the democrate, who confidently expected from 1,200 to 1,500 piurality. Most of them were too fatigued to make any attempt at ex-planation. Others said that the landde was due to the mixture of politics and religion. One of the defeated candidates said the democrats deserved defeat for their attempt to stir up religious feeling. "The whole thing was an attempt," he said, "to stampede the Catholic voter to the democratic ticket and to do it in such a manner as to hold the anti-Catholic vote also. It was a very successful attempt-very successful, indeed." And the disciple of the unwashed lifted up his voice and affirmed emphatically. "Pm not saying what was the cause of our defeat," said Frank Hine, secretary of the democratic county committee yesterday: "It may be religion and it may not. The republicans got more votes than we didthat may have had something to do

John McQueen took his defeat as hard as any candidate on the ticket. John didn't "beef" any, but he felt deidedly like a man that had bought an alleged gold brick. Toesday morning Mr. McJusen bet several hundred dol-

# Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



DEMS WERE IN LINE are on himself at odds of 2 to 1. This ing the state to Harrison by a plural ty didn't make him feel any more cheer-between 8,000 and 10,000. ful. "If I'm nominated two years from now I'll make some of those fel-lows hustle," was John's only com-

> Prosecuting Attorney McKnight was another broken-hearted democrat yes-terday morning. Being on two tickets he was reasonably sure of election. His grief vesterday was not so much on account of his own defeat, but he did

feel sorry for the kindergarten.
L. V. Moulton wasn't saying anything at all vesterday. He realized that he had lost his grip and didn't care to explain it. Taking them for all in all the county

has never seen a more forlorn set of democratic candidates.

MISTAKES IN COUNTING. Many Ballots Returned as Counted Were Not Correct.

There was no end of talk yesterday about the manner in which some of the ballots cast Tuesday were counted, counted ballots in the boxes. The difficulty seems to have been that those counting tried to figure out the inten-tion of the voter instead of following the letter of the law. In one precinct of the first ward there were tifteen votes marked with a cross at the head of the republican ticket. A cross was placed in front of each name on the democratic ticket except Moulton, who was crossed off the ticket and a cross placed in front of Perkins' name. The sard decided to count it a democrtic ticket except as to the name of Mr. Moulton. All the value of each of those ballots was one vote for Judge Perkins, but the board thought the man meant to vote a democratic ticket and it was counted. In the twelfth ward there were twenty ballots marked at the head of the democratic ticket and each name on the republican ticket was marked with a cross except Eisenhardt, who was scratched off and a cross was placed in front of Stebbins' name. The man who cast one of those bailots voted for Mr. Stebbins and no one else on the ballot. The board, however, counted them for the repub-licans except in the case of Mr. Stebbins name. There is some talk of having a recount when the canvassing board meets and in each case where there is doubt about the manner in which a ticket should be counted it would be submitted to a competent atcounted.

Sued the Leader.

J. M. Jamieson began suit yesterday in the circuit court sgainst William B. Weston et al., publishers of the Evening Leader, in a plea of trespass on the case, placing his damage at \$5,000. The suit is an outgrowth of an article which appeared in the Leader, connecting Mr. Jameson with the A. P. A.

The "Ole Oleon" company is attracting splendid audiences to the Grand this week and is giving the best of sat-isfaction. James T. McAipin is playing the titular part and he does it with an evident desire to be conscientious and artistic. His dialect is one of the most difficult there is to assume with evenness, is indeed almost a perfect ef-fort. R. C. Chamberlain makes Dr. Shingle the trascible old man that he is Shingle the irascible old man that he is and pleases with songs. Dolly Foster lends much that is lively and vivacious to Genie and Louise Arnat plays Mrs. O'Flanagan with the idea of presenting a personage that is human and natural. Another matines today.

Manager Smith is doing a good business at his theater this week. The

Manager Smith is doing a good business at his theater this week. The specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and there are many pleasing faces among the specialties are good and many pleasing faces among the new additions of girls to the program. Matinees tomorrow and Saturday.

S. W. Brady of Toledo was in the city yesterday casting his weather eye at his interests. He states that his firm is doing a magnificent business all down the line of their theatrical circuit this season.

At the Grand next week the international romantic drama, "Good Old Times' will be presented for the first time in this city. It comes with strong claims to favor in the endorsement of the press, not only as to the dramatic ments of the play, but as to the scen-ery and mechanical effects and the company. Miss Lucie Lewis is a coming leader among American actresses, and everybody knows or has neard of Henry M. Pitt. The fire-fly scene is specially referred to as a brilliant novelty, showing the fly flashing electrically from bush to bush.

Gossip of the Hotels.

C. B. Bement of St. Louis, E. E. Lamoreaux of Chicago, J. P. Collins of Saginaw, T. A. Wnite of Montague and H. J. Meir of Chicago were among the past election guests at the New Living-

"Might have known it," said Clerk Fay of Sweet's yesterday. "I have al-ways voted the republican ticket in Illinois, and my coming to Michigan this fall has thrown the whole blo ming state to the democrats."

F. G. Row of Lansing, G. T. Kerry of Jackson, Thad B. Preston, Ionia's untamed exponent of democracy, and C. E. Hills and wite of Belding were at the Morton yesterday.

Fred T. Hodges of Anderson, Ind. M. Engeleretson and S. K. Hatfield, Rockford, Ill., furniture buyers, A. J. Feldman of New York and M. L. Elihuson of Chicago registered at the Morton vesterday.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Morton were George C. Palmer of Flint, T. F. Maynaher of Detroit, T. W. Hall of Einghamton and J. A. Dickey of Detroit.

L. W. Sprague and wife of Greenville are at Sweet's. Mr. Sprague is one of the board of managers of the Soldiers' home and is enthusiastically enthusissuc over Cleveland's election M. C. Palmer, a well-known Stanton attorney, is also at Sweet's. He is feeling comparatively happy, because his county chalked up 900 straight away

for John T. Rich. E. Middleton, wife and daughter of Greenville, C. E. Whitney of New Haven, and O. E. Cantwell of Fort Wayne registered at Sweet's yesterday.

George P. Sanford of Lansing is at Sweet's. He is in the city to attend the meeting of the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Sanford said that while, of course, the board had nothing to say as to whether the inmates of the home should vote or not, yet be believed the laws of this country ought to be such that a veteran can vote, even if he is so poor that he cannot entirely support him-

George E. Dowling, a Montagu bank-er, H. Mr Wordle of Tonia and Judge M. Brown of Big Rapids, arrived at the Morton last night.

S. R. Eaton of Stattle Creek, Mrs. A. B. Taylor and Mrs. S. L. Baker of Sangatuck, are guests at the Morton.

of Des Moines, a member of the demo-

F. A. Tower of Ionia, S. L. Munso

of Grand Haven, C. A. Skelthman of New York, D. A. Barry of Detroit, Mrs. E. E. Lamorearl and child of hicago and George Stickney of Grand Haven registered at the New Living-

THANKSGIVING COMMITTEES. List of Persons Who Will Furnish

Names of Worthy Poor. A meeting of the chairman of the various sub-committees of the citizens Thankegiving fund was held at the secretaries office in the Michigan Trust secretaries office in the Michigan Trust Company building, yesterday with nearly all present. The depot for the reception of goods donated will be open on Monday morning next in the basement of the old Houseman block, corner Pearl and Ottawa streets. The following is the committe to solicit and pass upon names of worthy

poor:
Mrs. Dr. Watson, Mrs. Dr. Fair, Mrs.
John Goldsmith, Mrs. E. P. Fuller,
Miss Lizzie Holmes, Mrs. Cassius
Sweet, Mrs. Arthur Torrey, Mrs. T.
W. Strahan, Mrs. Dr. Hillyer, Mrs.
Nichols, Miss Camilla Preusser, Miss Locher, Miss Vine, Mrs. H. E. Hazel-Locher, Miss Vine, Mrs. H. E. Hazel-tine, Mrs. Mary Roche, Miss Mary E. Doyle, Mrs. Henry J. Felker, Mrs. E. J. Horton, Mrs. W. T. Lameroux, Mrs. George F. Sinclair, Mrs. Willis J. Per-kins, Mrs. H. N. Moore, Mrs. Clara Moreley, Mrs. Eugene Kendall; the Reverends S. H. Cobb, Campbell Fair, J. L. Jackson, James C. Smith, Charles Fluhrer, J. T. Husted, J. W. Reed, J. L. H. Watkins, J. H. Vas, C.

J. T. Frincke, William H. Williamson, James C. Puicher, William J. Russell, F. W. Jesselson, Captain John John-son, Frank B. Fee.

First Rehearsal of the Gondaliers. The first rehearsal of the "Gondaliers by the St. Cecilias will be held in Prof. Pearson's office on Monroe street this evening. It is desired by Prof. Pearson, who is to have the direction of the presentation of the opera, that all those who have been chosen to take part shall be present at this first renearsal. The opera will be presented in Powers' opera house the first of January, and the proceeds will go to aid in building the new St. Cecilis club

Held Up and Robbed.

Charles Klump, a saloon keeper on Burton avenue, reported to Prosecuting Attorney McKnight yesterday that a German farmer, living in Wyoming township, had been held up and robbed about two weeks ago by Harry Dixon. He claims that Dixon has told him the story of the robbery and asks that a warrant be issued. Mr. McKnight has the matter under advisement and will probably issue the warrant.

Second Lecture on Shakespeare. Tomorrow night Prof. Issae Demmon will deliver the second of his series of lectures on Shakespeare in the Fountain Street Baptist church before the University Extension association. The sale of tickets shows that the association has begun a year the success of which will far exceed the results of the work of last year. The subject of the lecture tomorrow evening is "Richard

Japanese Social. The Young People's Guild of the Park Congregational church will give a Japanese social this evening in the church parlors. Mr. G. Yoshimura, the Japanese commission to the world's

BRIGGS HERESY TRIAL. Presbyterians Sit in Judgment on a Remarkably Brilliant Man.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The trial for heresy of Professor Charles A. Briggs, D. D., commenced this afternoon in the Scotch Presbyterian church. Moderator John C. Bliss was in the chair and 215 ministers and elders, compos-ing the New York Presbytery, the body which is sitting in judgment on Dr. Briggs, were present. Dr. Briggs was on hand early. After the prayer, open-ing of the trial, the moderator asked for the charge, but was interrupted by Dr. Briggs, who asked leave to inter-pose several objections. In a short address he outlined the line the prosecution had taken in regard to the old charges, and contended that the prosecharges, and contended that the prose-cuting committee had no power to now bring these new ones. Colonel E. J. Cook, counsel for the prosecuting committee, answered the objections very technically, but deplored the fact that he was compelled to argue with the defendant.

Dr. Briggs, when Colonel McCook had finished, arose to reply, but was checked by the Rev. Robert Booth, who made the point of order that the dis-cussion was irregular. Dr. Briggs claimed that he had only been able to state objections, while the prosecuting committee had been allowed to answer them and say several other things which he could controvert by quota-tions from the logical law. The request to allow him to answer the prosecution was denied by the moderator, and on Dr. Briggs' appeal from this

decision it was put to a vote and the moderator sustained by 73 to 58. The amended charges and specifications against Dr. Briggs were then read. As revised and a little more exficit and with more attention to detail than the old charges, they occupy thirty-five pages of a good sized book. tee, consisting of Dr. Birch, chairman; J. J. Lampe, D. D.; R. I. Sample, D. D.; John S. Levenson and J. J. McCook. The reading occupied the remainder of the day's session.

### OUR IRON MARKET

Shows Decided Fluctuations on the Divers Grades of Goods.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The Iron Age will publish the following trade report tomorrow: The evidences that the current demand is exceedingly heavy are cropping up in all quarters. Our mouthly pig-iron report shows an in crease in the current production of pig-iron, but at the same time our partial stock returns indicates that a further very heavy reduction has taken place in the quantity of metal on hand. Even at the present increased rate of production, consumption, if continued as recently, is outrunning it. From all the leading markets come cheering reports in regard to the situation in og-fron. Sales are not very large, since consumers are pretty well covered for some time to come, but there is no pressure and the recent advance . firmly established.

Pittsburg records have a year's trans action in Bessemer pig, the aggregate being about 22,500 tops. Most of it has Last night Colonel Riseley of Sweet's been placed for delivery during the received a dispatch from H. N. Russell first quarter of next year at \$14 per ton at Pittsburg, which is now the ac- the wilderness. Their route led them nd deliciously as the freed fruit, cratic state central committee, conced- cepted figure, thus showing an ad- away from any settlement, and they

vance from the lowest point of from 30 camped at night in the woods. On the to 40 cents per ton. Hire prices are second atternation of their journey they being paid for quick delivery, but for were met by a party of Indians who next year's bus ness, buyers and sellers are spart. A story is going the rounds that a leading Pillaburg concern has sold 30,000 tons of soft steel billed to a prominent firm of merchants for fuure delivery at as low a price as any named, and that the same firm has bought a round block of billets from an eastern Pennsylvania mill at a price very satisfactory to the seller. Reports are cropping up at different points that the rail manufacturers propose to announce at an early date a reduction in the price to \$28. Chicago notes that in finished iron and steel deliveries, thus far show no improvement, thus indicating that the mills are still reduced with orders. Pittsburg records that the mills are catching up with their bar orders, while Philadelphia records a slightly unsettled market in spite of car orders. The latter, it is understood, involves about 7,000 cars for the Pennsylvania system.

Eastern mills are complaining that Pittsburg works are naming low prices, while in turn western concerns claim to be suffering under the eager competition of their eastern rivals in natural markets. There is quite a de-mand for muck bars, and considerable business has been done in pipe in the Pittsburg market, with the usual reflex action upon skelp. On the latter low prices are being made in eastern Pennsylvania. Little more interest is being aroused in scrap iron and old nails. Some large transactions have taken place in the New York market, and there is quite a demand for old iron rails in the Shenan and Mahoning valley.

PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY. He Uses His Power and Reduces the Sentences of Criminals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The president resumed the consideration of pardon cases this morning. He pardoned R. L. Lester of Kansas, sentenced on March 29, 1892, to one year's imprisonment in the Kansas penitentiary for perjury. The president denied this pardon on October 8, but after reconsidering, signed and scaled it this morning. He also pardoned Frederick Alger, sentenced May 19, 1802, to pay a ne of \$200 and costs, or stand mitted until paid, for violation of the United States pension laws, Also Charles Cass of Alabama, sentenced February 23, 1892, for a term of two years in the Ohio penitentiary for a violation of the United States pension laws. Henry W. Donnell and Enoch C. Coles of Tacoma, sentenced to one year in jail at Guthrie for perjury, have had their sentences commuted to six months in jail.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

How a Young Woman by Means of Them Tried to Get a Husband. "Most decent people," said a detec

tive, "declare that anonymous letters are unworthy of attention; very commonly they destroy them and pay no regard to them, knowing that they are most likely to be inspired by motives of cowardly malice. Nevertheless, my experience has shown that 90 per cent of all such missives contain statements that are true in the main. Persons who get them often employ dewho get them often employ de-tectives to ferret out the writers. The first step in this kind of work is to get as complete as possible a list of the friends and known enemies of the in-dividual addressed. Next, the guess-ing faculty must be put in play to discover who could have a motive for writing the communications. It is a prime axiom in the detective business that the motive should be looked for at the beginning; once found, it is most likely to point a finger in the right direction. Anonymous letters may be divided roughly into several classes, namely: Maliciously annoying, threatening, slandering others, apprising secretly of danger, advising merchants that they are being robbed and by whom atc.

whom, etc.
"To show the value of motive as an illustration, I will tell you a little storyplained that he had been greatly annoyed by anonymous letters connecting his name with that of an esteemed young lady of his acquaintance. He had shown the mildest one to her, and she had been exceedingly mortified. He could not think of a single enemy that he had. My questions elicited the fact that he was a bachel r and well to do, whereas she was not well off and over 30, an age at which many women are anxious to be married. I ventured to ask, 'Do you think this lady has written these communications berself? My client felt insuited, and told me pretty plainly that he did not think I understood my business. 'All right,' I replied, 'that may be so.' He had no more facts to give, except that the letters were never written twice on the same kind of paper, scraps and half sheets being utilized.

"In the detective business we are aided to a great extent by chance and intuition. Accident often reveals what all our ingenuity might not have dis-covered. In this case I felt instinct-ively that I had hit upon the correct solution—namely, that the woman herself had written the letters. She was employed in an establishment which dealt in what are known commercially as 'live addresses.' A man who desires to push a specialty of any kind goes to such a firm and says that he wants 1,000 names in Ohio, 2,000 names in Pennsylvania and so on. He pays so much per thousand for envelopes thirty-five pages of a good sized book.
but cover the same ground as the old
charges. They were compiled by and
signed by the full prosecuting committhem must be 'live' people—who may
buy what the circulars offer for sale. curious. Advertisements are widely published in newspapers, offering some valuable article, such as a new patent wash tub worth \$25 to anyone who will write to the firm and agree to act as its agent. Of course people by the thousands respond, each one hoping to obtain a wash tub for n thing. They never get anything in return, but the advertisers secure what they wantnamely, thousands on thousands of names and addresses. These are termed 'live addresses' and, as has been said, they are worth money

"Now it was by such a firm that the young woman I suspected was em-ployed. This fact would satisfactorily account for the scraps and half sheets of paper, no two of which were slike. I watched her, caught her in the act of posting other anony mous letters to the merchant, and obtained from her a confession. She owned that she had written them for the purpose of inducing him to marry per."-Roston Tran-

INDIANS OUTWITTED.

How They Were Beaten by a Clever Piece of Strategy.

In the early part of the revolutionary war a sergeant and twelve armed men were crossing New Hampshire through

made friendly overtar s and teigned to be much pleased at meeting the ser-geant and his men, whom they often quiously declared to be their protect-ors. But as often happens when per-sons are practicing deception the In-dians overdid the matter and suspicions of their succepty were aroused in the sergeant's mind.

After leaving the Indians and pro ceeding a mile or more, the sergeant stopped his comrades and said: "Those redskins mean mischlef, I

haven't lived among Indians twenty years for nothing. I know them, and their flendish tricks. And unless we are prepared for them tonight there won't be a man of us alive to tell the story when morning comes." The soldiers were surprised; not one

of them had distrusted the Indians. Feeling confidence in the sergeant, however, they agreed to follow his in-structions, and the following plan was

adopted and executed: The spot chosen for the night's encampment was near a stream of water, which served as a protection in the rear. A large oak tree was felled, and each man cut a log from this about the size of himself. The logs of wood were wrapped in blankets, men's hats were put on the extremities, and they were sid before the camp-fire, so artfully arranged that anyone would have taken them for outstretched sleeping The sergeant and his men concealed

themselves behind a large pile of brush to await any movement on the part of their enemies. The fire, which had been kept bright during the evening, was suffered to die down, and an air of quietuess reigned about the camp. Two hours passed, and the men began to grow impatient, and hints were

thrown out that the sergeant had been

more scared than hurt.

At length a tail Indian was discovered, by the glimmer of the firelight, cautiously moving toward them. Very stealthily be drew near enough to see the figures of the supposed men. Then he withdrew and another Indian appeared, who seemed carefully to

count the sleeping figures.

Soon the whole party of redskins, sixteen in number, was discovered cautiously advancing. The witnesses of the preparation for a massacre were now so excited that they could hardly be restrained. The sergeant's plan was for his men to remain quiet in their places of concealment till the charged.

They had not long to wait. The In-

dians advanced within a few feet, then took aim, discharged their pieces, gave their characteristic war-whoop and rushed forward to complete their das tardly work by scalping their helpless victims.

Now was the sergeant's time, and at a given signal a deadly fire was poured upon the treacherous savages. Not one of them escaped.

WHAT IS A COLD?

The Answer Given in a Lecture by Dr. Hartman at the Surgical

Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. A cold is the starting point of more than one-half of the fatal illnesses from November to May. A cold is the first chapter in the history of every case of consumption. A cold is the first stage of chronic catarrh, the most loathsome and stubborn of diseases. A cold is the legitimate parent of a large family of diseases, such as bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia and quinsy. To neglect a cold is almost surcide. To fail to provide against this well-nigh inevitable evil is dangerous negligence. Pe-ru-na is a safeguard as all cases of catarrh, acute and chronic, coughs, colds, consumption, etc., etc. Every family should be provided with a copy of The Family Physician No. 2, a complete guide to prevent and cure winter diseases. Sent free by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing company,

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A number of the young ladies of Trinity church will be at home on Friday at the residence of Gen. William P. Innes, No. 257 Lyon street. Coffee served from 5 until 9 p. m, at 10 cents.



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### RUPTURES

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which may end in utter prostration, ineanity and death. ineanity and death.

If you have a great sense of weakness and weariness, with tired limbs, numbness, trembing, prickly sensations, cold lest ond legs, you are advancing to that most serious disease—Paraiyan.

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are soon restored.

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